Lynchburg Hospitals Announce New Regulatio

Plans have been completed for the formal dedication and opening of the new Lynchburg General Hospital on November 10. At 10 A. M. Governor Thomas Stanley, who will return from his visit to England on the 7th, will be the featured speaker and will perform the actual opening by cutting a ribbon. A special feature of this part of the ceremony will be the use of a pair of gold plated bandage scissors which will be presented to the Governor as a souvenir of the occasion. E. C. Glass High School Band will play selections and render the National Anthem.

The official party will then be shown over the building and the numerous special features of its design will be explained by the Administrator, Robert Hudgens. Invitations to the event have been mailed to those who made contributions to the Building Fund, to the Division Chairmen and Team Captains who worked on the campaign in 1951 and to City and County officials with other specially invited guests. These invited guests will be given an opportunity to tour the hospital after the official party starts out. Various members of the Hospital's Women's Auxiliary and selected Staff members will be on duty at key points to answer questions and to help as ushers. The tours will be closed off at 5:00 P. M. and the building closed until 2:00 P. M. on Sunday. From 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. on Sunday, the building will be open to the general public and tours will be permitted under the control of volunteers of the Women's Auxiliary.

The placement of furniture and equipment should be completed by Saturday, November 17th, and on that date, the patients will be transferred from the old building to the new.

New Visiting Hours

Commencing with that date, new visiting hours and plans will be instituted by all the Lynchburg Hospitals, the same regulations and hours being adopted by Lynchburg General, Virginia Baptist and Memorial Hospitals.

At a recent meeting of the Hospital Administrators and Directors of Nursing of the three hospitals a common program was adopted which will put to an end the confusion suffered by the general public at present. Giving consideration to the needs of physicians and nurses, to carry on their professional duties with a minimum of interference by visitors, all hospitals will allot a total of 7 hours for visiting during each day. During these hours each patient who is not under visiting restrictions as ordered by the physician will be able to have two visitors at a time and every effort will be made to limit the stay of these visitors to 15 minutes. Husbands and wives, and in the case of children, a mother or other close relatives, will be permitted to visit freely with only such limitations as may be imposed by the patient's condition. The visiting hours will be divided into two periods in each of the hospitals; the morning hours will be from 10:00 to 11:30 A. M., and in the afternoons, visiting will be permitted from 3:30 to 9:00 P. M. Each hospital will initiate its own arrangements for control of visitors and for recognition of the spouse or relative entitled to free access to the patient. The date of commencement of this plan will be November 17th in all three hospitals and it will be in effect thereafter.

Visits by children under twelve years of age will be discouraged by all of the three hospitals. This restriction is agreed upon as being in the best interest of the children from both the emotional and the health standpoint. It is made only when adequate facilities and equipment are available.

Certain appropriate adjustments in hours of admission and discharge will also be made effective on November 17th. Admissions of new patients must be arranged and completed before 4:00 P. M. In emergency admissions, however, this regulation will not be enforced. Discharges of patients must be effected before 2:00 P. M. These latter regulations are necessary in order that the housekeeping staffs of the hospitals may be able to organize their work without additional work schedules and to permit most economic use of the present personnel. The Dietetic staff is also affected by the hours of discharge and admission and compliance with these hours will materially aid the smooth and efficient operation of those departments in all three of the Lynchburg hospitals.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week as reported by county agents. Staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station supply the answers.)

Q. What is a good mixture for winter pasture?

A. Winter pastures seeded this late cannot be expected to furnish grazing before spring. However, for early spring grazing, seed two to three bushels of rye per acre; or three to four bushels of a mixture of rye and barley.

Q. Are trench silos reducing the cost of putting up silage?

A. Yes! The initial cost of a trench silo is much less than that of an upright silo. And they require less labor and equipment. Plans for trench silos are available through the office of your county agent.

Q. Can I graze or cut for hay my alfalfa after frost?

A. Alfalfa can be grazed after frost, but leave enough growth to protect the crowns through the winter. If you do cut, you can count on reduced yields next year.

Q. How can I get on Social Security?

A. To get Social Security coverage, you must work in employment or self-employment covered by the Social Security law. You will make contributions during your working years to provide an income for yourself and your family in case your earnings are cut off by old age, and for your family in case of your death. If you are employed, you and your employer share the tax; if you are self-employed, you pay all of the tax. Self-employed persons have to file a report of self-employment income along with their Federal income tax return. The rate of the self-employment tax is three-fourts as much as the total tax of employer and employee on the same amount of earnings.

To qualify for monthly Social Security payments when you reach 65 and retire, or to make payments possible for your survivors in case of your death, you must have been in work covered by Social Security for a certain length of time. The amount of work required is measured in "quarters of coverage" needed for retirement depend upon the year of your birth. You can get full details by writing your nearest Social Security Administration office and asking for their publication OASI-35. Your postmaster or county agent can give you the address of the office serving your county.

ATTACK ON GAME WARDEN DRAWS MAXIMUM PENALTIES

According to Wedd Midyette, the chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Judge W. Moscoe Huntley, of Richmond's Hustings Court, sentenced three men on October 23rd to the state penitentiary for ten years each for their attack on Joe Bellamy, Chesterfield County game warden. This is the maximum sentence which could be passed upon these attackers, Midyette said.

Bellamy was unable to return to duty until approximately three weeks after the attack. He is rated as an excellent game warden. His attackers were all Negroes.

MODEL T RACES POLICE

Wausau, Wis.- Two men in a Model T of 1917 vintage failed to outrace a police car and were fined a total of $508 recently. The old car, however, didn't stop until it turned into a farm yard and banged against a shed. The drives, Joseph Uastuska, 36, was fined $279, given a mandatory 30-day jail sentence and lost his driving license for a year, after being convicted of drunken driving and two other traffic charges. Mike Somers, 43, owner of the car, was fined $229 on charges of drunkenness and two traffic violations.

Savings rose $2.2 billion in the second quarter of this year.

About The Home

By Frances Dell

There are many new items to make the home more attractive to the eye. Modern adaptations of old ironstone wear, nylon curtains and decorator fabrics that are beautiful and long-wearing, as well as easy to keep. Nylon table mats and napkins are becoming very popular, also.

Furniture, too, is taking on new character. There is a set of square end tables which fit over separate rectangular ones which make convenient step extensions. When pulled out, they may be used individually or combined for a long, low coffee table.

Built-in furniture is big news for people who are building a small home. There is a very good book to be had that goes into the details of construction.

Many new furniture groupings use the coffee table as an axis. Around it are placed chairs and sofas in conversational groupings.

Small pieces of furniture that do a job are being made for the small home. One piece is a tiny chest of mahogany in traditional design. The size is exactly right next to chairs or sofas. The four draws provide storage space. Drop leaves on each side transform the chest into a desk or buffet when needed.

Wallpaper and matching chints can create lovely effects at little cost. The matching designs can be found in big department stores. Also, a wallpaper panel, with a picture or design large and interesting enough to become the center of interest for a room, is most attractive.

Display Clinic November 8

One important phase of the Distributive Education program is adult phase. It is possible to adult programs in every county but in the event that a number of people in a community cannot support a specific course that is offered to the other communities can come and have the benefit of an expert in particular phase of demonstration. Such is the case for a clinic Thursday, November 8 at the Roanoke.

The clinic will be geared primarily to the needs of the meat merchants and an expert from Swift will present and demonstrate a number of effective yet inexpensive ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas displays. The clinic will open at 2:30 P. M. and adjourn at 5:30 for dinner, followed by an evening session from 7:00 to 9 P. M. A portion of the time will also be devoted to a discussion of basic display principles, employing such materials as meat merchants present will have an opportunity to participate both in discussion and demonstration.

Any merchant in the Appomattox or Pamplin area who is interested in attending this clinic should get in touch with Mrs. Jane Coordinator of Distributive Education at the high school this afternoon, so that she may include in your name to Mr. James Jr., who is making the arrangements for this clinic.

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Sewing Machine	6 Dining Chairs
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Living Room Suite	Bedroom Suite
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Many other items consisting of cooking utensils, dishes, garden tools, etc.

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APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

ghway Construction Jobs e Placed on Winter Basis

Projects to be carried under restrictions through the winter in the Lynchburg highway district include the reconstruction of Route 6 north of Woods Mill where work will continue on new location; the relocation of a section of US Route 29 south of Gretna; widening of curb and gutter at Keysville on Route 40; straightening and widening at Ferrum on Route 40; and an overpass of the Virginia Railroad at Phenix on Route 40.

The stabilized base on a section of Route 41 in the Pleasant Gap area west of Danville is scheduled to be completed by December 1, too late for the bituminous surface to be applied this year. Resident Engineer L. R. Trent, Jr., of Chatham, said traffic will be maintained over the new base during the winter and the road blacktopped when the construction season opens in the spring.

A second project on US Route 29 between Gretna and Chatham, and the reconditioning and resurfacing of Route 40 between Charlotte Court House and Brakes Branch on Route 47, straightening and widening US 501 at the North Carolina line, and 6.5 miles of divided highway on US Route 58 between Danville and South Boston are complete except for landscape work. A project on US Route 501 north of Halifax also is complete, except for the asphalt surfacing, which will be applied next year.

A number of secondary road projects in the district also will be put in condition for winter travel and work will be restricted wherever possible. Largest of the secondary projects is a $140,000 job on Route 626 in Halifax County, including bridges over Catawba Creek, and the Norfolk and Western railroad. Resident Engineer E. L. Alsop, of Halifax, said the Catawba Creek bridge is expected to be completed by November 15 and the base stone surface on approach roads by Nov. 1. Completion of the Norfolk and Western railroad bridge will be held up because of delay in the delivery of structural steel which is not expected before the first of next year.

SEVERAL DAYS OF COLOR LEFT ON SKYLINE DRIVE

Luray.- While most of the brilliant colors have disappeared from the mountain tops here along Virginia's Skyline Drive, nature's "spectacular" will continue for another week or so along the middle and lower levels.

The colorrama show which has been going on here since early fall has been witnessed by thousands of visitors, according to Ralph J. Davis, general manager of the Virginia Sky-Line Company.

Large sections of the mountain sides are spotted with yellow hickory, red and black gum and the orange of red maple. Along the forest trails, dogwood trees have turned from pink to deep red. Goldenrod and purple asters are still in abundance. In addition, thistle knapweed and Queen Anne's lace are on the final color display.

Park rangers report that recent rain and winds have damaged the colorful foliage in the high areas. They are hoping for fair weather for the next two weeks so that the "spectacular" will continue as long as possible.

Homemakers Items

Flowering Bulbs

Looking forward to color in your yard next spring? Now's the time to plant spring-flowering bulbs, says A. S. Beecher, associate horticulturist at VPI.

He says bulbs planted in the fall develop an extensive root system before cold weather begins and are able to start off well as temperatures rise early in the spring.

Some of the familiar bulbs which will give spring color are daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, bulbous iris, crocus, scillas, grape hyacinths, snow drops, and chionodoxas.

For the average garden loam, crocus, chionodoxas, and snow drops may be set with the tops of the bulbs about two inches below the soil surface. Bulbous iris should be at least three inches below, and hyacinth about four inches. Plant tulips six to seven inches from top of bulb to surface of soil. Daffodils should be planted fairly deep, about six to eight inches from soil surface to base of the bulb. In general, all bulbs should be planted deeper in light soils than in heavy soils.

Bulbs do well in good garden soil if there is good drainage. If the soil is poor, take steps to improve it. Commercial fertilizer mixtures, such as 5-10-5, should be worked in soil before planting, at the rate of about four pounds per 100 square feet will usually prove beneficial. Adding organic matter to poor soils also is important. Cover crops turned under or material from the compost pile will supply organic matter. At the time bulbs are planted, avoid using animal manures because they tend to increase the rotting of certain bulbs. During the growing season after the plants are above ground, one or two light applications (about 1-2 pound per 100 square feet) of nitrogen fertilizer should be applied.

After bulbs flower, leave the foliage until it turns brown. It is through ripening foliage that enough strength is stored up in the bulb to produce future flowers.

3 DRUNK PIGS

Atascadero, Calif.- Thinking he would give his three pigs a treat, Jim Bentley, farmer, gave them a feeding of barley soaked in water. Later, when he tried to herd them into their pen, he found they couldn't move — just stared at him stupidly. Alarmed, Bently rushed to call the veterinarian. After a quick look, the veterinarian said: They're not sick; just drunk."

Appomattox is a growing town.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Oct. 29.- We have had some nice gentle rains, which we are so thankful for.

We want to extend deepest sympathy to the entire family of Mr. O. W. Martin, Sr., who passed on to his Heavenly home last Friday at his home in Oakville. He will surely be missed by his many friends and loved ones, for a good Christian man has gone to rest. If we live as good a life as he did we will see him some sweet day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthews, II, and daughter, Joe, of Orange, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Alvis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weidman and children have moved to Delaware to make their home. They will be greatly missed in our community. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Lester Carson visited her sick aunt, Miss Jean Howerton in Lynchburg last Tuesday. She isn't so well at this writing.

Mrs. Irby Wheeler and daughter, Bertha have both been on the sick list. We wish for them both a speedy get well.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kent, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. P. B. Stratton, and Miss Edna Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnett are all smiles. They have a little granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett last Monday at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. We want to congratulate the happy parents.

Rev. Colie Rock visited Mrs. Lewis McCormick in Virginia Baptist Hospital last week. Also some more sick while there.

Rev. Colie Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drinkard, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Burnette have returned to their home in West Virginia, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette and their other kin folks last week.

Mrs. Calvin Tanner spent the week-end with her husband in Georgia. He is in the Army and is stationed there for the time being.

Britain recently became the first nation to put atomically generated electricity into her normal power system.

Garden Talk

By

Appomattox Garden Club

Let's talk about the wild plants, flowers, shrubs and trees that we in Virginia are trying to protect for future generations. Can you remember when the thoughtless people broke great branches of dogwood blossoms and redbud to use as decorations for parties or programs? Along the roads one could see unsightly splintered limbs and damaged evergreen trees. Through education and demonstration there is less destruction and more conservation.

The following list of native plants needing protection in Virginia was prepared by the Conservation Committee of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, with the help of Miss Jennie Jones, Assistant State Botanist. These plants should not be used in monthly exhibits or flower shows, except for educational purposes. The plants are as follows:

**All trailing ground evergreens
**Arbutus; **Bayberry; **Bellwort; * Birdfoot; **Bittersweet; Bleeding Heart (Wild); *Bloodroot; **Bluebells; **Blue Flag; *Bunchberry; Cardinal Flower; *Dogwood; *Cutchman's Breeches; *False Solomon's Seal; *Ferns; **Gentian; Ginseng; **Golden Club; Green Dragon; Ground Nut; **Hepatica and Liverwort; *Holly; *Indian * Pipe; *Inkberry; **Jackin the - Pulpit; *Ladyslipper; Lilies, all species; Lobelias; **Lupine; Mountain Laurel; Orchids, all varieties; **Partridge Berry; **Pinxter Flower; *Pipsissewa, green; * Pipsissewa, spotted, all spotted wintergreen; **Pitcher Plant; Rhododendron maximum; *Ruellia carolininnis; Sea Lavender; **Soloman's Seal; *Spring Beauty; **Swamp Azalea; Swamp Magnolia; *Trillium, all species; *Troutlily or dog-tooth violet; *Twin-flower; Wild Indigo; Winterberry, **Wintergreen.

—Method of Propagation:

*—by seed only.

**—By seed, root or bulb.

Some of these are not familiar to the average flower-lover, but many of them are beloved by all Virginians. Let's do our part to keep Virginia beautiful always.

MADE OWN COFFIN

Danville, Ill.- Twenty years ago, William J. Elliott made a coffin to be buried in. When he died recently, he was buried in the home-made poplar burial box he had fashioned.

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